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Pipeline and Proposed Power Plant Generate Discussion in Sutton

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON. The full board of selectmen met for their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, March 6. Spirited discussion of the construction of the Tenneco natural gas pipeline and matters relating to the proposed power plant dominated the two hour meeting.

Lake Singletary Weed Control Program

Dick Norlin, president of the Singletary Watershed Association, told the board that his association has been treating the lake for weed control. In anticipation of this year's treatment, the association discovered that the cost of filing for permission to treat the water with the Conservation Commission has risen from $15.00 to $725.00. The association has to pay this fee in both Sutton and Millbury.

Norlin said the association contacted the Department of Environmental Protection and they suggested that the association contact the towns and ask for the fees to be waived. Norlin asked the selectmen to file for the association and said the association would continue to pay for the weed control treatment.

Norlin added that they would like to get all the approvals in place as soon as possible so that the association can get the treatment done before the boating and swimming season starts. Water Control Technology, who has done the treatment in the past, would like to get the treatment done during the month of May.

Norlin told the board that the Conservation Commission suggested that if the association could have a public hearing on March 28, it would allow enough time for the project to be completed.

Chairman Richard LaBonte noted that the project is worthy of the board's support and made a motion that the town file on behalf of the association. The motion was approved unanimously.

Tenneco Gas Line Construction

LaBonte noted that a representative of Tenneco, Wallace Arcese, was present to address safety issues that had been raised by residents regarding the construction and the nature of a gas pipeline.

Arcese said that the project referred to as "Norex" (northeast expansion) was filed in 1986-1987. Though the project involves several states, the three mile segment of the expansion in Oxford and Sutton was the focus of the questions.

Arcese explained that one aspect of the project was called "looping" which involves laying a 30-inch pipeline beside an existing 24-inch pipeline. He said that when the installation is complete it will enable Tennessee Gas to deliver additional volume "on a firm basis to six Massachusetts customers (and) ten in all."

Selectwoman Mary K. Connor asked a series of questions which residents have voiced with respect to the classification of the pipeline, an issue which deals with safety.

Arcese said that Tenneco has been granted a certificate from the FERC to build the facility. The order of the certificate refers to the three mile Oxford/Sutton section as "Relatively Rural Area" or "Class 1" area. He said that Tenneco has designed the construction for Class 2 or Class 3 design.

In answer to Connor's follow-up, Arcese said that the Department of Transportation, Office of Pipeline Safety standards are: Class 1 - one to 11 homes within 600 feet of the pipeline; Class 2 - 11 up to 36 homes within 600 feet of the pipeline; and Class 3 - being the most heavily populated ares. According to Arcese, Tenneco designed the project for Class 2 or Class 3 to anticipate any possible future growth in Sutton. He said the classification had to do simply with construction and grade of pipe.

Connor told Arcese that residents want Tenneco to publicly declare which classification Tenneco is using. Arcese responded that the project will be Class 2 except for the area near the school which will be Class 3.

Resident Joe Bergin said there was some confusion after the public hearing when he was told the project was to be Class 1. He further asked about other safety precautions that will be taken, namely the depth of the pipe and the distance between safety valves.

Arcese replied that he told the residents that the FERC has certified this area as a Class 1 area. However, Tenneco was using a Class 2 and Class 3 design. "Most is going to be Class 2 except for the school [illegible]ned for no leakage.

said. He went on to explain safety valves average between 8 and 10 miles and that the Department of Transportation (DOT) specifications require the pipeline to be buried to a depth of 36 inches.

Sutton resident Nora Pat Small asked how Tenneco was going to deal with safety issues during construction.

Arcese answered that MEPA dictates standards and said the Conservation Commission has issued Orders of Condition. He added that the environmental issues are addressed on the federal, state, and local level and that the pipeline is hydrostatically tested before gas is allowed to flow through it.

Resident Bob Austin asked three questions. The first had to do with how much power the town had over approving the installation of the pipeline. Arcese agreed with Austin that the town had no direct authority to deny the project and that the only department that had some voice was the Conservation Commission which has authority over the wetlands.

Austin then asked if Tenneco were in partnership with J. Makowski, the party proposing the construction of a power generating facility on Rt. 146. Arcese responded that Tenneco was not in partnership with Makowski but that there was a contract to sell the proposed power plant gas.

Austin asked how much leakage there would be from the pipeline. Arcese said the lines are

LaBonte asked to whom residents would appeal if they are displeased with the construction. Arcese replied that it was impossible to construct a mile of pipeline without having some people dissatisfied, but said it was the hope of the company that residents will come to Tenneco with any complaints.

Bergin noted that Tenneco is supposed to have an agreement with the Fire Department and the Police Department to address safety issues. He asked if Tenneco has an agreement for the existing 24 inch pipeline and if they have one for the proposed 30 inch pipeline.

Arcese replied that there was no formal agreement but that they had a dialogue with the police and fire department. He added that Tenneco will also go to the assessors to see if their line is on the assessor's map. If not, they will provide that for the town.

LaBonte asked Fire Chief John Peterson if he was aware of any past problems with Tenneco. Johnson said he was not.

In answer to a question asking how much additional land would be taken for the new pipeline, Arcese said that it is common practice to have 15 feet on either side of the pipeline. He added that the loop system will be placed approximately 25 feet from the existing pipeline and another 15 feet would be added to that. Consequently,

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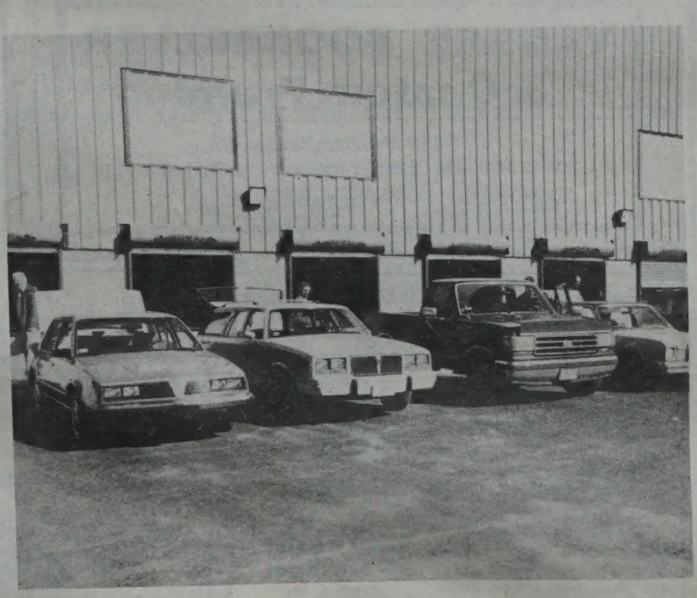
Transfer Station Opens



MILLBURY - The town's transfer station officially opened its doors on Friday, March 9th.

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We The People...

Denied Freedom of Choice

To the Editor:

The Millbury Charter Commission has finalized the new charter for our Town by a 5 to 4 vote.

I am extremely dismayed and displeased with those members who deliberately chose not to include "We the People" as an integral part of the governing process by refusing to insert a recall provision among its pages; and in a further democracy-dismantling maneuver they also tread on our right to choose for ourselves the question of recall by resisting the pleas of the other four members to at least place it on the ballot as a separate question.

The obvious question is, why were they so intent on denying recourse to the Millbury voter? By denying us the vote by ballot on this provision, five members of an elected position are boldly stripping us of a basic inalienable right principle guaranteed us by the Constitution. Was that their intent? Do they consider their opinions more qualified than the mandates of the highest legal document in the Country? I feel they have misused their elective power and, in the interim, the people of Millbury who entrusted them with the creation of a charter for the "common good." Have they learned nothing from the mistakes of present State government? I do not appreciate the arm of bureaucracy making wrong decisions in my behalf.

In short, I do not appreciate being denied my right to vote on a question as crucially important to the stability of Millbury's governmental policy as recall in this instance. I, for one, consider such dubious action on the part of elected officials undemocratic; and I will not accept it.

Government already has too much power to appoint without recourse to the voter at large. The new charter takes 39 elected positions and transforms them into appointments; giving extravagant power to the Board of Selectmen. In return, the voters of Millbury received not even honorable mention. We have been denied recourse and, therefore, accountability from officials. Are we not yet wise to the fact that such bureaucracy is dangerous to Democracy? It has caused monumental problems in our State. Are we willing to allow this irresponsible policy to prevail in our Town? I find such a philosophy totally unacceptable. It makes me feel somewhat like a puppet on a political pendulum, with the control button far out of my reach.

America and the Constitution thereof has given us Freedom of Choice. We have been denied that freedom by five people. Consequently I will vote NO on the new charter at the ballot box. It is not in our best interest. I am urging you to do the same.

Carol M. Brodsky
Millbury

Says Comments Were Misunderstood

To the Editor:

A recent letter to the editor concerning recent comments made by me about the Youth Center leads me to believe that some people have 1: missed the point of the comments, and 2) formed invalid assumptions based on their misunderstanding of those comments.

When the Youth Center was first opened, an open invitation was extended to all Millbury residents to attend an open house. Very few parents attended. The Youth Commission holds monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month and to date the only people who have attended have been young people. The Youth Center is open to all Millbury youth between the ages of 13-19 with no exceptions.

Millbury has an excellent sports program for its youth, but not all Millbury youths participate - where do the non-participants have to go? Some parents work at night - what do their children have to do? The Youth Center welcomes all Millbury youth and makes no moral judgement about any of them.

It saddens me to think that because I stated that some of our youth are not athletes or may come from "less than ideal" family settings (my definition of "dysfunctional"), someone would make the conclusion that those youths are not as good as others. If my comments led to this erroneous assumption, I apologize. Again, I state that the Youth Center is open to all Millbury Youth, 13-19. We could also use concerned parents as volunteer monitors on Friday and Saturday nights.

Lincoln D. Barton
Youth Commission
Millbury

Rep. Waters Deserves Credit

To the Editor:

The film "Glory," chronicling the heroic efforts of Massachusetts' Fifty-Fourth Regiment, has received praise and honors as one of the season's best movies.

It was due primarily to the efforts of one of my predecessors in the Massachusetts House, Representative Jason Waters (R-Sutton), that there was ever a military unit like the 54th of Massachusetts. Representative Waters, who represented Sutton, Millbury and Oxford from 1862-64, deserves credit for carrying the legislation which permitted Black-Americans to enlist in the Massachusetts Militia.

In the 1863-64 session of the Massachusetts Legislature, Representative Waters introduced an order, which was passed, directing the Committee on Federal Relations, of which Peter Harvey of Boston was chairman, to consider so much of the Governor's message as related to the abrogation of the word "white" in the militia laws of the State, and thus render it possible for blacks to be enrolled in the militia. He was the only white person who appeared before the committee to advocate the measure. A bill that was reported striking out the word "white" from the militia laws passed to enactment. The wisdom of this measure is now a matter of history, and the magnificent monument to the Fifty-fourth regiment opposite the State House is a silent witness of its results.

Richard T. Moore
State Representative

Another Point of View

ARE WE LOSING WW III

Fourth In a Series

By Lawrence Moore

No doubt there are some who are not convinced that we are engaged in a monumental struggle for OUR place in the sun. Why should they see the conflict if our leaders, from President Bush down, show no sign of awareness.

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Calendar

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

MILLBURY - The Charles F. Minney Post V.F.W. will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day Corned Beef Supper at the post beginning at 7:00 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

SUTTON - A traditional St. Patrick's Day Corned Beef 'n Cabbage dinner will be held at the First Congregational Church, Boston Road at the Common, with sittings at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

MILLBURY - District Nursing Blood Pressure Clinic at Linden Apartments, Pearl Street, 1-2 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

MILLBURY - District Nursing Blood Pressure Clinic at Colonial Apartments, Colonial Drive, 1-2 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

MILLBURY - The Women's Association of the Raymond Memorial Congregational Church, 5 Raymond Street, will hold a Whist Party in the church hall. Refreshments will be served at 1:30 p.m. and the whist party will follow.

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Board of Health Members Discuss Operation of Transfer Station

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The March 6 Selectmen's meeting was called to order by Chairman Jude Cristo. Warrants were signed and minutes for February 27 were approved on a 4-0 vote.

Clearview Country Club

Administrative Assistant Earl Chase informed the board that the trustee of Clearview Country Club Estates, Frank Castagnetti, told him that the property is not for sale at this time. According to Chase, the assessors' records show that the property was bought by Castagnetti for $1.8 million.

Charter

Chase said a written estimate of $3072 was received from RaSaVa printers in Grafton for 6,000 printed copies of the proposed charter. He also said that with the additional $750 needed for mailing, the total cost would be $3820 which would be $320 more than the board approved at the last meeting for a transfer request.

Chase also said that there is $5,000 in the town report budget. "Although we spent all the $5,000 last year," he said, "there will be less spent this year."

Appointments

There were no appointments, but Cristo suggested that it was time to get back to using the Industrial Development Committee to help attract industry to broaden and develop the tax base for the town in these times of fiscal constraints. He noted that the committee and the board of selectmen were active in bringing about the Latti Farm Industrial Park.

Cristo also said he was a former member of the committee and would be willing to get back on as a 3rd member. He went on to say that, with the assistance of the Town Planner and other members, it would be possible to look at other land for a second industrial park.

Transfer Station

Cristo then asked Chase about the temporary occupancy permit for the transfer station and whether it would be issued tomorrow. Chase he spoke to Chief Nault and the permit should go forward. The occupancy permit would be for 90 days with an option to renew.

Regarding the variance for water and a toilet facility from the State board of Examiners, Chase said that according to Diane Reynolds, SEA consultant, the person on the board she was working with is no longer there and a delay in getting the variance in writing can be expected.

Executive Session

At 7:15, Police Chief Ron Stokowski met with the board and requested executive session to discuss the deployment of security personnel. The board approved on a roll call vote.

Insurance

At 7:32, the board met with Paul Metzger of C.D. Whitney Agency to discuss the various types of insurance the town has under coverage by Whitney as agent for the town.

Metzger reviewed the cost of insurance and a summary of Workmen's Compensation with cost estimates for Fiscal Year 1990-91. He said there was not a lot of "frill insurance."

"The market is tight now, and prices are rising," Metzger said. "Things were cut back and we spent a lot of time looking things over. There are no big ticket items to cut." Metzger also said he would not recommend cutting the town's liability coverage.

Finance Committee Chairman Tom Clawson asked if it would be advantageous to go out to bid on Workmen's Compensation Insurance. Metzger agreed that it might make sense to go out to bid. He also noted that Millbury's experience in Workmen's Compensation has been good during the 80's, with dividends being paid to the town.

Clawson noted that insurance costs total $194,000. "No to belabor the point," he said, "but maybe it should go out to bid." Metzger said that another agent had looked into getting involved but gave up on it. "We have been dealing with the town for a long time," Metzger said. "Others have looked at it but have not done anything with it." He also said that it would require a lot of time and work to set up the bids properly, which might require the assistance of a consultant.

Clawson also suggested that the town consider being a self-insurer. Cristo said that had been considered before and the idea was worth investigating.

Chase then raised the issue of fleet insurance for town vehicles. He noted that the premium cost was $68,000, which includes $13,000 for uninsured and underinsured drivers. He also said that the present carrier recommends retaining that, but Chase recommended that a portion of it be dropped. Cristo asked if it was worth $13,000.

Metzger, after explaining the workings of 3rd party liability, said there would be some validity in not having that part of the fleet insurance referred to by Chase.

The board put off a discussion of insurance coverage as it relates to the sewerage commission until next week when a proposal for recovery of premiums from the sewerage commission will be discussed.

Youth Commission

At 8:10, the board met with several members of the Youth Commission who were present to seek approval from the board to advertise for a part-time director for the Youth Center to replace Linda Johnson who has resigned.

Temporary Director Judy Taft noted that there was a job freeze in town and asked if that would effect the Youth Commission.

Cristo replied that it effects all town departments except only one that he knew of, namely, the school department. "I guess a hiring freeze is a hiring freeze," he said. He went on say that not hiring someone would impact on whether the Youth Commission functions at all.

Taft concurred and noted that she volunteered to serve as a part time director for only a short time. She said a director was needed to obtain volunteers, pay bills, oversee discipline and work out problems.

Selectmen Donald Gauthier and John Donnelly both said they were in favor of filling the position. "It's either that, or it will fold," Donnelly said.

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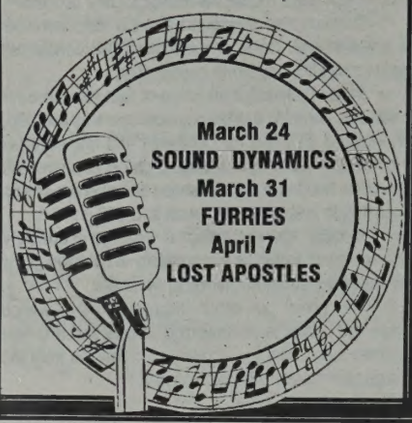
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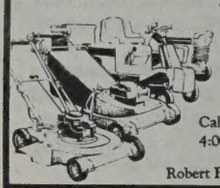

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DEADLINE

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The board unanimously approved a motion to hire a new part time director.

In a related matter, it was noted that seven members of the Worcester County Jail Community Service Program were accomplishing a great deal of work in a short time at the Center. Cristo said that windows have been replaced, puttied, and sash work completed as well as the scraping and cleaning of the 2nd floor.

In response to a question from Cristo, Chase said additional quotes are being sought for roof work and door repairs.

Taft said she heard rumors that more than the $500 already given by the Commission was needed for materials. Chase replied that there was a need for close to $1,000.

Use of Town Counsel

Walter Hagstrom, chairman of the Board of Assessors, asked the board's approval to seek access to town counsel for a matter that may possibly go to the Appellate Tax Board. The board approved 4-0.

Release of Money

A matter pertaining to a request for release of money held back for work on Millbury Avenue Reconstruction by Granger Contracting was held over to next Tuesday. The board requested that an inspection be made and an opinion from the engineer be obtained. Chase said that Granger was asking for a 2 1/2% release.

Heating System

Chase reported that there were no problems with the heating system. Board of Health Chairman James Dwinell disagreed, saying he noticed a difference in the system between the sewerage commission office and the treasurer's office, calling it a difference of "night and day." He said that cold air was coming out of the vents in the treasurer's office.

Cristo suggested that Chase check it out.

Correspondence

An engineering bill from VAV International for work on the roof ventilation system on the town hall was received totalling $1800.

An assessment of $2054.54 to the Town of Millbury from Central Mass. Regional Planning Commission was also received.

A letter from Town Counsel Kopelman and Paige noted that a suit filed by DeGaetano Bros. of Sutton against the general contractor of the transfer station, Mulholland Construction, was dismissed.

Dispatcher

Chase raised an issue concerning the hiring of another dispatcher for the Police Department to replace one who left. Cristo noted that there was a hiring freeze.

Gauthier said the position would end up being filled on a time and one half basis. On a motion by Gauthier, the board voted unanimously to fill the position.

Transfer Station

The last item of business before adjournment centered on the opening of the transfer station and its daily operation. Present for the discussion were Board of Health Chairman James Dwinell and member Tom Brown.

Dwinell said his board came up with four different options for running the transfer station:

1. complete trash pick up at all homes. This option was withdrawn.
2. bid out roll-offs instead of trailers.
3. buy a trailer on a lease/purchase agreement at a cost of $55,000 over a 5 year period.
4. buy a trailer and contract to haul up to Wheelabrator.

Dwinell also said the board is looking at what the costs would be to bid out the complete operation, including recycling.

Cristo asked if the board would be requiring commercial haulers to dump their whole load to see if they are complying with regulations. Dwinell said that an aggressive check of haulers will be done.

Tom Brown noted that one hauler was tracked down mixing Millbury trash with another town's. The load was rejected.

Cristo asked how much trash is hauled in a week day.

Dwinell said one load or 8 tons on weekdays and two loads on Saturdays.

Dwinell also said that the board of health has considered talking to Sutton about transferring their trash in a joint venture. He said there might be a possibility of sharing personnel and regionalizing.

Cristo suggested that the first year of operation be operated under a lease arrangement for equipment.

Dwinell concurred, saying they would not want to purchase equipment and find out later it was not adequate.

Cristo then asked about recycling. Dwinell said that initially the board was involved with recycling newspapers and clothing but will soon be looking into recycling glass and plastics. "We are calling companies on that as well as on specialty items such as white goods, tires and furniture," he said.

"The townspeople have been very understanding," Dwinell noted. "They are very anxious to start using the transfer station." He also suggested the possibility of setting aside one day to take furniture. He said that disposal of furniture was more of a problem that disposal of white goods.

Dwinell also cautioned that prices charged by commercial haulers to remove white goods vary from $10 to $45. He said the public should call around and compare prices.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Dwinell asked for access to town counsel for assistance in a matter that would also involve the sewerage commission. The board approved on a 4-0 vote.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Changes in Underground Storage Tank Laws

The laws for underground storage of liquids has recently been changed. If you have an underground storage tank that holds a flammable or hazardous substance you may have to update your storage tank. Contact the State Underground Storage Tank Program Office at (508) 851-9813 for additional information.

Changes in Law for Fire Alarm Systems in Multi-Family Dwellings

The laws for fire alarm systems in multi-family dwellings has recently changed. If you own a building that has three, four, or five units you may have to install a fire alarm system which has been approved by the fire department. For additional information, call 865-0438 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chicken and Biscuit Supper

MILLBURY - An all-you-can-eat Chicken and Biscuit Supper will be held at the Millbury Federated Church on Saturday, March 31 at 6:00 p.m. The cost is $5.50 for adults and $3.00 for children 10 and under. Make your reservations early; the deadline is March 28. Call 865-6209 or 865-2870.

Whist Party

MILLBURY - The Women's Association of the Raymond Memorial Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) will hold a Whist Party in the church hall, 5 Raymond Street, on Friday, March 23. Refreshments will be served at 1:30 p.m. and the whist party will follow. There will also be prizes and a number of attendance gifts.

Tickets ($2) will be available at the door. For further information, call 752-8763, 799-2622, or 755-3591.

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35 to 40 feet would be added to the easements. He made it clear that this footage was not absolute and did vary, but gave these figures as a standard.

Joe Bergin asked about the construction and reclamation of the easement site. Arcese said it is the intention of Tenneco to satisfy the residents. He noted that in the past residents did sign off on the disposition of construction matter but that some of that will be cleaned up with the new construction.

Public Forum: Moratorium on Ban of Power Plants

Robert Austin explained that he was present at the board's meeting two weeks ago when a moratorium on power plants was discussed. He said that S.T.O.P (Sutton Taxpayers Opposing Power-Plants) was proposing a ban on power plants. "The proposed article bans power plants as a by-law. It needs a by-law change which requires a two-thirds vote of the town. Non-support of that article means you (the selectmen) are not supporting the fact that the 2/3 vote should be given to the people," Austin said.

He gave as an example a medical waste incinerator plant being proposed in Northbridge. He said that the Northbridge selectmen voted 3-1 in favor of the plant. Because Northbridge has a by-law banning medical incinerator waste, the proposal has to go to the people for a two-thirds vote for approval.

"If the board of selectmen come out supporting a moratorium and not supporting the ban," Austin said, "it seems to me that what you're saying to the residents of Sutton is that you do not believe that this issue should be decided by two-thirds vote of Sutton."

"I don't know if this (the power plant) is going to be good or bad for the town," LaBonte said. "I don't have enough information. I think a proposal for a moratorium is fair. It gives us time to analyze the situation and look at all the concerns, many of them very valid. And I don't think there's a member on this board that doesn't share the concerns that you've raised."

LaBonte said he felt the moratorium would give the town and the task force time to collect information. He argued that there was not enough time between now and the May town meeting to gather information sufficient enough to decide whether the project is good or bad.

"I certainly hope you don't feel that this board does not want to represent the best interest of this community," LaBonte said, "because we do. And I think the best way to represent the best interest of the community as a whole is to look at every issue and get all the facts, then make your decision. I may be on your side, or I may not be, but I know I'm not going to have an opportunity to get those answers between now and then."

"You're taking the power plant issue for and against," Austin responded. "The ban is not for and against. The ban gives the right of choice back to the people by a two-thirds vote, and the moratorium and task force may come up with evidence that can convince a two-thirds majority on the town floor (to approve the power plant.) The ban does not say, 'We don't want power plants.' The ban says when the issue is finally resolved at some future point, and if this town is going to construct one of the most dangerous kinds of industry that you can possibly do in their own town, and allow the permitting process to go, that the people would have that say. The ban gives the right of a power plant for and against (to the people.)" He went on to say that it appears as though the selectmen are not giving the right of approval to the people.

Selectman Michael Chizy disagreed with Austin, saying "I think it's up to this board as elected officials to get all of the information possible for themselves and for the citizens of the town to make a fair and accurate decision. A moratorium stops any power plant from the town of Sutton until this board and, hopefully, the electorate of the town has all of the information to make a good, solid decision. I may be with you 100% on this," Chizy said, "but I want information, and I want the people to have the information to make a fair assessment."

"We want to be able to act intelligently when it comes to voting on a by-law," Selectman Wally Johnson remarked. "I know nothing about a power plant; I have heard nothing, and a moratorium is going to doubly protect the situation. I may be with you 100%, and I have a feeling that I'm going to be with you, but when someone on the street asks me why, I cannot tell them. I have not heard from the people; they have not presented their case. A moratorium is going to protect us; they're not going to sneak in here and put in a power plant," Johnson said. "I only hope you have that much faith in me as a person. I'm not criticizing anything; I think you're doing a helluva job," he said.

Selectman Carl Licopoli made the observation that if the S.T.O.P. warrant article passes, the moratorium is a moot issue. "If your question doesn't pass, the moratorium will still go into effect." He added that he thought a moratorium would offer the town some breathing room. "I'm not going to campaign against your issue," Licopoli said, "because I agree with you. It's the people's right, and they can vote on it."

Austin argued that the problem he sees with the moratorium is that if a moratorium is voted, the decision to approve the power plant falls into the hands of the task force and, once the task force has completed its work, the process falls back into the hands of the permitting agencies. "There are many people who feel that this particular issue is volatile enough (to send it back to the people

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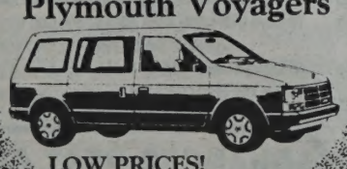

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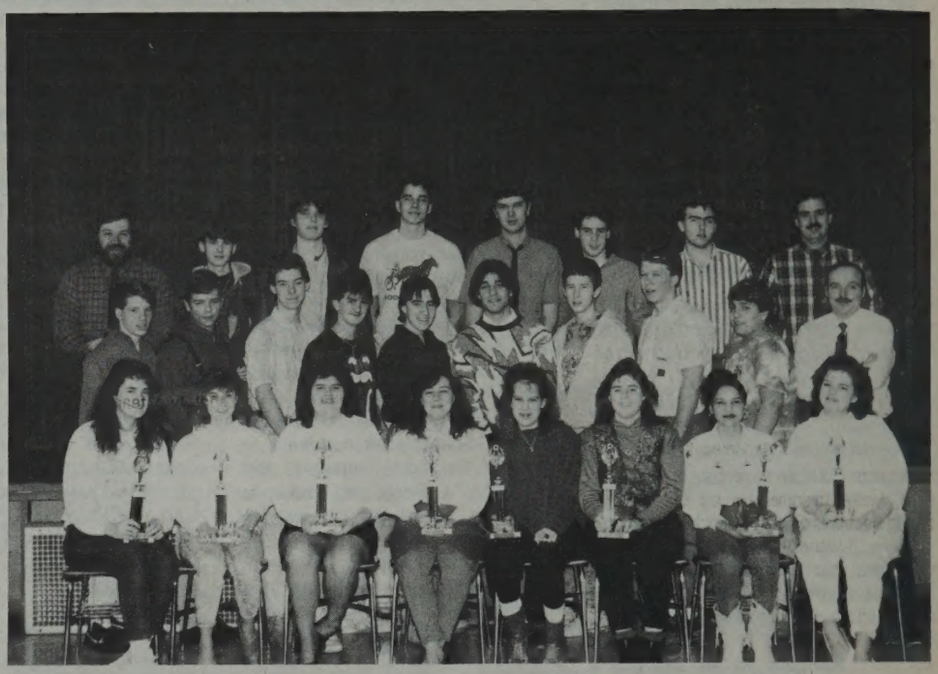
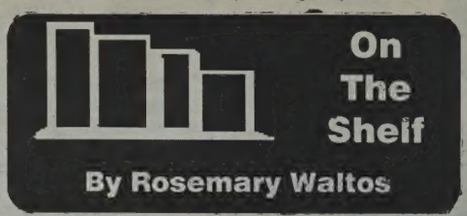
Blackstone Valley Tech in District VICA Competition

UPTON - Fifty-one Valley Tech students participated in the first round of the annual Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competition held recently at Tri-County Regional Vocational School in Franklin. Over 450 vocational technical high school students, representing nine area vocational-technical schools, took part in the day-long contests. Winners will move on to the state-wide second round of competition to be held April 1,2,3. Winners in the state-wide competition will qualify for the National Competition round to be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma in June.



Competitors (l-r): Front Row - Orise Lesperance, Linda Peters, Christina Gay, Nancy Bergeron, Laurie Lola, Alicia Renahgan, Jessica Wormley, Crystal Dugas. 2nd row: Jason Picard, Randy Joiner, Peter Nikolajevs, Joe Arsenault, Eric Darcy, Keith Bonetti, Andy Decollibus, Frank Kawecki, Ray Amador, Advisor Ted Morin. 3rd row: Advisor John Rodominick, Shim Clark, Nick Racicot, Ken Savage, Tim Baca, John Pignataro, Jim Prophet, Advisor Dennis Asselin. Missing from picture: Sandra Knowlton, Jamie Woolridge, Keith Talbot, John MacDonald, Chris Quantara, Jacki Harris, and Kelly MacDonald.

Thirty Valley Tech competitors qualified to compete in the second state-wide round. Qualifiers are: Accounting, Jessica Wormley, Christina Gay and Sandra Knowlton; Auto Body - Nick Racicot and Tim Baca; Automotive Machine - Jamie Woolridge, Peter Nikolajevs and Randy Joiner; Automotive Technology - John Pignataro, Keith Talbot, and Ray Amador; Baking - Frank Kawecki; Carpentry - Jason Picard; Data Processing - John McDonald; Culinary Arts - Keith Bonetti; Electronics - Chris Quantara and Shim Clark; Graphic Arts - Orise Lesperance; Metal Fabrication - Eric Darcy, Andy Decollibus and Joe Arsenault; Nursing Assistant - Laurie Lola; Painting and Decorating - Jim Prophet; Typing - Linda Peters, Jacki Harris, and Kelley MacDonald; Word Processing - Nancy Bergeron, Crystal Dugas, and Ken Savage; State Officer Candidate - Alicia Renahgan. Valley Tech's VICA Advisors, John Rodominick and Tea Morin, expressed great pride in the students' performance.



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School Committee Reviews Budget with Finance Committee

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - Prior to their regular meeting, the School Committee met with the Finance Committee on March 7 to review the school department budget for Fiscal Year 1990-91.

School Committee Chairman Chet Hanratty explained that nine staff reductions were made, which included five teachers, one secretary, one custodian, one assistant principal and one athletic director's position for a total budget cut of $395,299.

School Superintendent Dr. Alfred Sylvia noted that Dr. Gail Powers, presently on leave, has indicated by letter that she will be returning next year. Clawson asked what would happen if she does come back. Sylvia said one teacher would be let go.

Clawson asked if a teacher would be rehired at a lower salary grade if Powers does not return. Hanratty replied that Powers' salary was not figured into the budget.

Sylvia also remarked that there may be some retirements. "We can't put pressure on them (on people to retire). I talked to some," he said, "and they went to the MTA saying I put pressure on them."

Clawson then noted that the rest of the town department administrators' salaries were level funded. Hanratty said that the Superintendent's contract will be up for review and possibly a raise. He also said that he thought that as long as the school department came in within the 10.5% as recommended there should be no problem. "These figures are tentative," Hanratty said.

Clawson then asked about class size. Hanratty replied that class size in grades K-6 is 25-26. Sylvia said some classes held 19-20-21 students. Hanratty said the average is about 23 students per class.

"At the high school," Hanratty said, "class size varies course to course. In the area of science, such as physics, that would be offered if 8 or 9 students signed up. In foreign language, two years is required for the state college system. We have to offer certain things."

Clawson asked if any courses were being dropped.

"Definitely some will be dropped," Hanratty replied. He noted that there is now a limit of 15 per class unless the administration comes before the School Committee with a recommendation seeking the committee's approval.

Sylvia said Principal Carmody is presently working on a study of class sizes for next year.

Clawson asked if the Finance Committee could have a copy of that report when it is completed.

Sylvia said they could, but noted that the figures would be "fluid" until September, due to failures, summer school, and possible changes in schedules requested by students.

It was also reported by Sylvia that department heads and team leaders at the Middle School were dropped in the areas of math, science, english and language arts. Hanratty noted that there would be no more Middle School as classes will be self-contained.

Hanratty also said that two teachers at the elementary school will be dropped, which represents a savings of $56,000; four teachers dropped at the middle school, for a savings of $139,195; and a savings of $34,625 at the high school. Other areas showing cuts were clerical, custodial, overtime, fuel, and travel.

Clawson asked what effect the cuts would have on education. Hanratty replied that the move of grade 3 to the middle school and grade 7 to the high school will help.

When asked what would be the school department's priority if monies were returned, both Hanratty and Sylvia confirmed that staff and supplies would be the top priority areas.

It was also reported by Clawson in response to a question of how much free cash was available that the town has $1.3M in free cash with $750,000 in the stabilization account.

Clawson commended the school committee for recognizing the fiscal crisis. "I'd like to say we will come up with extra monies but it doesn't look that good. Possibly in the future," he said.

The school committee then moved to the Selectmen's meeting room to begin its regular business meeting.

Bonus

Sylvia reported that a telephone call from Paul Gordon, MAS legal assistant, indicated that the $1,000 bonus for early notice of retirement could be applied to the salary accounts of Mr. Mogren and Mr. Saljean for the purpose of retirement benefits. The committee opted to wait for a written opinion before taking any action.

Staffing

The committee was presented with information concerning staffing for FY 90-91. Sylvia said that with regard to half contracts, most staff people he talked to expressed an interest.

The committee decided not to take any action on the half contracts until the issue of unemployment compensation has been cleared up.

Class Size

Pease asked about the availability of class size numbers at the high school so that teacher notification letters could be sent before the April 15 deadline.

Sylvia assured the committee that class size figures would be available by the 2nd March meeting.

Pease asked if teachers could be let go after the April 15th date if enrollment figures are down. Sylvia said yes, that if there are budget restraints or declining enrollments a layoff could occur.

Hanratty noted that after the town meeting it was possible some teachers who received letters of termination may be reinstated.

Community Reading Day

Under Informational Items, Dr. Sylvia reported that Richard Taft would chair the Community Reading Day to be held on April 11 from 9:30-11:00 a.m. According to Sylvia, letters will go out seeking participants from the community. He invited committee members to attend.

Summer Camp

Sylvia said Ron Dunham was seeking approval to conduct a summer camp at the Middle School in basketball. The board approved on a 5-0 vote.

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Bush invited Kaifu to a Palm Springs meeting, to talk "trade". First, "trade" is not the remedy for our problems. Second, before he left Japan, Kaifu's Government stated they would be uncooperative. Third, as reported, Bush and Kaifu had "a pleasant personal relationship" but no great changes were announced. Fourth, when Kaifu returned to Japan, he had to reassure his Government he had not given in to pressure on trade. Fifth, if history is a guide, watch for signs, overt or covert, subtle or blunt, to let us know they will not be "pushed around."

This section will record and catalog the status of Japanese involvement and influence in the United States.

Japan tried to buy the Pleasant Valley Country Club a few years ago. Today they own the Publik House in Sturbridge, and all of Restaurant Associates, some of America's finest restaurants. The Kirin Brewery is one of America's largest bottlers of Coca Cola.

Japan owns 70% of downtown Los Angeles, half of the office towers. They own the buildings in which Bank of America, Citicorp and Chase Manhattan have their offices. They own the best country clubs.

They own 8 other major pieces of real estate valued at $1,384,000. They pay high prices, sometimes overpay, but insist on "top quality" structures, in short the "trophy" buildings. Their ownership has invaded almost every important US city, including Boston. What they aren't buying they are building.

Japan owns, among others in Chicago, Prudential Plaza, The Xerox Center, the Chicago Hyatt Hotel and the new AT&T corporate center. Japan owns, among others in New York, the Exxon building, 666 Fifth Avenue, 919 Third Avenue, the Tiffany Building, the ABC Building, the Essex House and Rockefeller Center. Japan owns, among others in Washington, the American Medical Association Building, the Judiciary Center, the US News & World Report Complex. Japan owns 3 out of 4 beachfront hotels in Hawaii, condominiums, office buildings and golf courses.

Hawaii, in the opinion of people from Governor George Ariyoshi and Senator Daniel Inouye down, is fast becoming a Japanese colony. Purchasing and construction go on at a multi-billion dollar pace. Over one million Japanese tourists visit each year, about 25% of the tourist trade.

In the Entertainment world, with CBS records, Sony now controls a major part of the total music business. Other Hollywood ventures are in the works. They bought the Intercontinental Hotel group, owner of 17 of the world's finest hotels, and operator of 81 others. All seven foreign automakers are Japanese. Bridgestone owns Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. They own California's largest cement maker, a natural tie-in and control of the construction business.

Japan has organized a powerful lobby in Washington through Gray & Co, makes PAC contributions to legislators, and subsidizes "think tank" organizations with high sounding names, who function as a "silent service" in lobbying activities. They recruit and employ experts from our government to help "smooth" their path.

The seven Japanese automakers have "imported" over 100 Japanese parts suppliers to support their American plants, as well as establishing local offices of their banks. The Governors of Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan "subsidized" in various ways, the locating of these plants. The burdens on the areas' infrastructures are becoming intolerable.

McKinsey & Co, probably the leading "consultant" firm in the US, has worked for Japan for over 20 years. The Goldman Sachs (investment house) deal was engineered by them. Nippon Life Insurance bought an interest in Shearson for $538 million. Yasuda Mutual bought a $300 million interest in Paine Webber. Sumitomo bought 35% of Goldman Sachs for $500 million.

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As I've written before, Japan holds roughly 40% of our Deficit financing. (If we were shrewd, we probably could make a private placement, as did Massachusetts, at less than market rates!) Our interest dollars to them alone is a major factor in our increasing deficit. Our financial community now holds its breath before every Treasury Auction "to see what the Japanese will do."

In the next and final (for now) section, the philosophical ramifications of the economic war and its probable outcome will be explored.

Is it too late?

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

As I look out the window, there's still a bit of snow on the ground and very likely there'll be some more before we're thru. Of course, as a skier I don't really mind, but I kind of am looking forward to Spring now. There are some of the bulb-like flowers beginning to pop up thru the ground. I call this past Winter a "Mark Twain Winter." He's the one who said if you don't like New England weather, just wait a minute. Well, we've sure had our share of different kinds of weather with records broken for both the highest and lowest temperatures.

With the passing of winter and the coming of spring, we are reminded that this is the Lenten Season and Easter will be here before you know it. I just read in my Bible this morning about how Moses fasted and prayed for forty days for the children of Israel. This season is supposed to be one of sacrifice and giving up something. We all chuckle at what some people give up as a sacrifice. Usually it is something that they shouldn't be having anyhow and is really a help to their health. The bumper sticker I read the other day said, "I gave up smoking, drinking, and sex...the most miserable three minutes of my life."

One of the most exciting aspects of the Christian life that many miss out on is giving in sacrifice and in faith. Our God in the Lord Jesus Christ gave his life for us by dying on a cross for our sins, leaving us an example. The call of our Lord Jesus is to take up our cross and follow him. The Lenten Season can be a wonderful time for us all to think more deeply about our Holy Christian Faith and of giving in sacrifice. Amen....

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Here & There Bits 'N Pieces

. . . by Joe Morin

GOOD EVENING Mr. & Mrs. America and all the ships at sea!...**FLASH!** West Germany to allocate almost 3 billion dollars to East Germany....**FLASH!** The U.S. will be allocating 3 billion to West Germany. How's them apples!...The Federal Mint is working overtime printing up all dem bucks to pass out to the needy all over the world...Somebody's got to do it, right? But why do we always get stuck with the bill?...C'mon Free World, dig a little deeper....**DATELINE TOKYO**: the Japanese are trying to get on our good side! They are donating heavily into U.S. charitable organizations, allocating a lot of yen to help us fight our drug war! They're worried about the U.S. putting a clamp on imports from Japan to the U.S. And now, a word from our sponsor, "Jergens Lotion"...Good Grief! Enough of Walter Winchell. He was good, though!

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REP. HEMMINGS of Hawaii wants the Post Office to put out a stamp honoring Duke Pao Kahinu Makoe Hulikohola Kahanamoku of Hawaii. His claim to fame is being the "Big Daddy of Surfing" and he feels that he should get the same respect as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig...C'mon! How are you gonna get that name on a postage stamp!...Be reasonable....A RECENT SURVEY by a New York women's mag rated lawyers on a par with used car salesmen and investment bankers as the most hated professionals.

YOU MIGHT BE getting old if you remember when gasoline sold for 27 cents a gallon, premium was called "ethyl" and there was no such thing as "unleaded"....Or you remember when a breakfast of eggs, bacon, buttered toast and milk was considered good for you....Good Grief!

RECEIVED *a note recently from a relative on a three month sabbatical in Northport, Florida. They love it down there, the weather is fantastic. They spend their time fishing and feeding the alligators in their backyard. How sweet! Normal people feed birds and squirrels. These weird relatives would rather feed alligators....Nice little alligator, give mommy a big kiss! Everett, he's the husband, is still trying to "ketch" the big one, a fish that is, out of the lake. The alligators beat ya to it, Ev. Give up!...***NEVER INVITE** *a sea lion for lunch. They're known for their uncanny, deep down bad breath....really! Just read that.*

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RAGU spaghetti sauce, just 99 cents a jug...what a buy! Picked up several jars, after all they don't call me "Frugal Joe" for nothing,...proceeded to check out. Noticed the ticker tape was higher than usual....Clerk said the price was $1.80 each; with coupon, 99 cents. How in the heck did I know? There was no indication on the shelf that a coupon was needed. The skunks! Mr. "D," get your act together. Noticed a guy with a carriage loaded with Ragu on his way to check out! Was he in for a surprise!...**BE CAREFUL** on those packaged muffins and cakes. Some are old timers, rough and dry....**HEY KIDS!** Even if your parents do tell you about the birds and the bees, they never mention the mortgages on those hives and aviaries....

OH! DEM GOLDEN SLIPPERS - Goodwill Industries found a shoe stuffed with $3,000 in a recent clothing donation drive. Being an honest outfit, they returned it to the rightful owners....BE ON GUARD, there's an electronic item out, disguised as a radio, which enables the owner to pick up a whisper 100 feet away. Snoops!

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SEN. PICKLE says we're in a pickle...yupp! Individuals and corporations owe the government at least $60 billion in taxes that remain unpaid in large part because the government does not have the resources to collect these debts....Guess what we will have to do is increase the federal taxes to allow the government to go after all those out there who owe taxes....What a catch-can dilemma....OH! Yea! How about the millions and millions owed by kiddoes who borrowed from the government to finance their schooling...future world leaders...are we in trouble...pay up!

"BRING BACK STALIN!" Some folks are shouting in the USSR. Even though he is said to have been responsible for the death of over 20 million of his fellow countrymen way back when, some of the old hard liners say that if good ol' Joe was back there would be peace and harmony in the USSR, more food available, no clamoring for change and freedom!...Good Grief! Some old die hards never change, they're gluttons for punishment. **HAPPINESS** is being quoted a low price over the phone for car repairs. **LET-DOWN** is when you go to pay your bill and they tell you they made a mistake of $100.00.

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MUSIC! MUSIC!...They sure did have good times way back when in the Old Testament times. Some of the musical instruments used were the organ, rams horn, cymbals, trumpets, tumbrel, harp, cornel, dulcimer, sackbuti, psaltery, vol...what, no amplifiers?

DID YOU KNOW *that in 1970 an Arizona lawyer named Russel H. Tansie filed a $100,000 damage suit against God? The suit was filed on behalf of Mr. Tansie's secretary, Betty Penrose, who accused God of negligence in His power over the weather when He allowed a lightening bolt to strike her home....Ms. Penrose won the case when the defendant failed to appear in court. Whether or not she collected has not been recorded....'Tis true, I kid you not!*

HIM CHEAP! Did you see that special on the chicken man, Purdue? Quite a story. No wonder he smiles all the time, especially on the way to the bank, with the wages he gives his employees and the working conditions. He's quite a guy, especially when it comes to managing a buck; a real businessman....**DID YOU** know that the horns protruding from the head of the famous statue of Moses by Michelangelo were a mistake? Yupp! I kid you not. It is true that the Bible describes Moses as having horns coming from the head....This, however, was an error on the part of the translators. In Hebrew, the words "horn" and "ray of light" are spelled identically. The translators misinterpreted "ray" for "horn" and thus Moses is often portrayed in western art as looking like a devil! Believe me, I kid you not! That's what I've been told by those in the know....

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YOU KNOW YOU'RE GETTING OLD WHEN YOUR FANTASIES INCLUDE RUNNING AWAY TO A DESERT ISLAND...AND CATCHING UP ON YOUR SLEEP.

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ON MY HONOR....The Boy Scouts, we hear, finally have a new manual to run their programs by....modern, up to date, and attuned to the 90's. Social problems, i.e. drugs, child abuse, etc....**TO SET THE RECORD** straight. Mrs. P. didn't give Mr. P. of Millbury a black eye, even though he's sporting one. Mr. P. fell on his duppa and hit his eye on a hard object, not Mrs. P's fists! Love Ya Mr. and Mrs. P....**HOW DO YOU** get a person, temporarily unable to walk, to the john? All aboard! Use a desk swivel chair; it works....SPEAKING OF johns: some interesting toys were introduced recently at the American Toy Fair. Get this! Baby uh-oh capable of soiling her diapers in not one, but two intriguing colors. I've heard it all.

HOW ABOUT THIS ONE! H.R. Block will speed up your tax return, have it to you in seven days. Yupp! But for a fee. It'll cost you about $60-$70 bucks to have it back in 7 days. They say the young'uns are taking advantage of this deal to hurry the money back to pay their mortgages and outstanding Christmas bills. Good Grief!

PRES. BUSH *wants the Andean farmers to grow crops other than cocaine. Okay, say the farmers, but we're impoverished, we need all the help you can give us. O.K. says Bush. "Here's a free seed catalogue; go to it!"*

NO GALS ALLOWED! In the Greek monastery of Mount Athos, nothing female is allowed. Men can enter, but not women; roosters, but no hens; horses, but no mares;

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bulls, but no cows. The border is patrolled by armed guards to ensure that nothing feminine passes the gates. It has been this way for more than 700 years....Ah! The peace and tranquility of it all! Who does the sewing and cooking and floor scrubbing?

THAT GUY in Rhode Island who was arrested trying to convert his home into a church chapel - was he going to start another church? They found religious items in his home worth thousands....His basement was labeled, "Chapel" with altar, candles, chalices, and even a tabernacle, church kneelers and a coffin....Some people collect stamps and baseball cards for a hobby....

WE WONDER how many Democrats running, or thinking of running, would seek an endorsement from Dukakis? That's like signing your own death certificate. HEAR that postal stamps will soon be on the way up shortly. Hey, when you think of it, it's still a good bargain!

DID YOU know that the only way your money can double today is to fold it up in two and put it back in your wallet? It always works!...**NEW PETS** on the block? You know what's selling like ham hocks? Yupp! Vietnamese Pot Bellied pigs. People of means are buying them as pets. Do you believe that - having a pig running around the house oinking and whatever? Only in America.

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STILL ON THE SUBJECT of porkers, would you believe that in the near future you may see advertising on hot dogs right on the dog itself? Before you swallow it you'll see the advertising saying, "Have a coke! Goes good with this dog!"...**DOES THAT** commercial showing people sneezing and blowing their noses left and right bother you? It is nauseating, to say the least. Can you imagine what they will be showing next? I wouldn't put it past them. Anything for a buck!

PLAY BALL! The new thing on the market is yellow softballs, a fluorescent yellow so one can see the ball more clearly, especially at night. Makes sense....**BUSTER** Douglas and Mike Tyson. Imagine what the draw will be when they meet again! There's always someone, somewhere, trying to figure out the best way to "sucker" the people in on a sporting event. Millions and millions involved.

NO TEARS in her beer....A grieving widow was discussing her late husband with a friend. "My Albert was such a good man, and I miss him so. He provided well for me with that $50,000 insurance policy, but I would give a thousand of it just to have him back." Ingrate. That's funny! **PEE-WEE**, my miniature dachshund, has a gal in Northport, Florida. Yupp, her name is Gretchen. I didn't tell Pee-Wee but, you see, he had this operation. Sorry about that! "Gretch," you wouldn't like it up here in Mass., too cold for ya. Pee-Wee has one heck of a problem when he goes out in the snow. I've had to make him a path so he will be at ground level. Ha-Ha!

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LOCK UP THE ARMORIES! The sheriffs are forming a posse to look for spare National Guard armories for prison space....HEY! HOW about this one! To raise money in a mission town in California, plans are in progress to sell minuscule bone parts, a/k/a/ relics, to persons so interested. These bones belong to Fr. Junipo Serra. Meaning no disrespect, but is that any way to raise funds? **FROM BONES** to Stones. The Rolling Stones have appeared recently in Japan. Tickets are a sellout at $70 per. Hey, they got it; they can afford it. We're buying all their cars aren't we? **AFTER** lecturing her young six year old on the golden rule, the mother concluded, "Always remember that we are in this world to help others." The youngster mulled this over for a minute and then asked, "What are the others here for?"

YOU NEVER KNOW....The gentleman was sitting in his favorite chair watching TV, minding his own business, probably not a care in the world, when suddenly there was a gunshot from up above. A guy in the upper apartment accidentally, so he says, fired his handgun through the floor; the bullet entering the apartment below where the old timer was sitting. The bullet hit him in the head, causing instant death.

HOW ABOUT that young man recently involved in a car accident during one of our snowfalls. His truck was hit from behind, pushing his vehicle to the right, near the rail. He jumped out of his trucks, and, wanting to get away from all that traffic, jumped over what he thought was the guardrail. He landed on the road below, not knowing that he was on an overpass. Last word, he was still alive but in great pain.

TOUGH COOKIES out California way...murder and mayhem. There are over 2,000 young gals involved in gang murders and robberies etc. A video shows these gals with their young ones strapped to their motorbikes on the rampage. What's wrong, America? **WHAT'S THIS** about Drexel, that huge outfit, paying off their big shots millions in bonuses before they filed for bankruptcy? What's wrong America? **REMEMBER** Pinocchio from way back? Every time he told a lie his nose grew a couple of inches! Noticed some of the noses of our Washington politicians? Wow! What schnozzollas!

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ON THE LIGHTER SIDE...*A farm boy accidentally overturned this wagonload of corn in the road. The farmer who lived nearby came to investigate. "Hey, Willis," he called out, "forget your troubles for a spell and come on in and have dinner with us. Then I'll help you get the wagon up."*

"That's mighty nice of you," Willis answered, "but I don't think Pa would like me to."

"Aw, come on, son!" the farmer insisted.

"Well, okay," the boy finally agreed. "But Pa won't like it." After a hearty dinner, Willis thanked his host. "I feel a lot better now, but I just know Pa is going to be real upset."

"Don't be foolish," exclaimed the neighbor. "By the way, where is your pa?"

"Under the wagon," Willis replied.

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MONA LISA...she has no eyebrows (it was the fashion in Renaissance Florence to shave them off). The real name of the painting is not Mona Lisa, it is "La Giaconda." It is a portrait of a middle class Florentine woman, the wife of a merchant named Francesco del Giaconda....The painting measures less than 2 feet by 2 feet. X-rays of the Mona Lisa show that there are three completely different versions of the same subject, all painted by Leonardo, under the final portrait....How about that! Stick with me kids, I'll never lead you astray....Good Grief!

DID YOU see the movie "King Kong" in living color?

DID YOU know that a sneeze can travel as fast as 100 miles per hour?...**A PERSON'S** nose and ears continue to grow throughout his or her life?....One-fourth of the 206 bones in the human body are located in the feet?....**THE BODY** has 70,000 miles of blood vessels?...The heart pumps blood through this labyrinth and back again once every minute?...How's dem bag of beans?

"RELAX! Pee-Wee, Daddy's here with you," said the young lady who arrived in a van to give PeeWee a bath and manicure. Good Grief! I'm not his daddy! That hurts.....ha-ha!

KING LOUIS XIV OF FRANCE was a cochon, first class! An average dinner consisted of four plates of soup, a whole pheasant, a whole partridge, two slices of ham, a salad, mutton with garlic, pastry, fruit, and hardboiled eggs. At his death, it was discovered that the King's stomach was twice the size of a normal stomach....And on that note, my friends, it's time for my dinner.

Again, I wish you all the best: good health, happiness, and may we all live to see the day when all the world is in peace, no war, no fighting, the drug problem eradicated. Am I dreaming? Hope not....

Peace be with you, Shalom...your friend,

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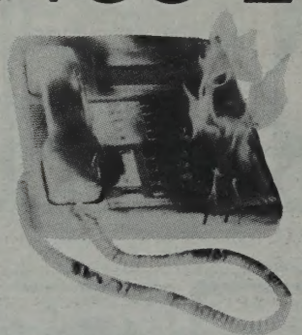

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Booster Club

Committee member Jane Pojani again suggested the formation of a booster club to raise funds for next year. She noted that two months ago she had requested information from Athletic Director Richard Garabedian but has not received anything.

Marble cautioned about the use of monies and the public relations aspects of how money would be used and for what purpose.

Wilczynski said he thought the committee supported the idea but noted that the booster club was not a school committee or school department function.

Mrs. Pojani had indicated that she has received several calls from parents who would be interested in working on fund raising.

Playground Equipment

Wilczynski brought up an issue relating to playground equipment for the Shaw School now that the elementary age students will be up there. He suggested getting in touch with Little League and the Parent's club for financial help. Hanratty said the Lions club will be donating one play gym.

The committee voted unanimously to adjourn at 8:34 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack 243

SUTTON - Cub Scout Pack 243 held a Pack Meeting on February 27. Webelos Den 2 opened the meeting with a flag ceremony. The Pack was honored to have John Swedberg of Millbury visit the meeting. He showed a movie that was filmed at the Quabbin reservoir. There were a lot of animals in the movie, but the best part was viewing the Bald Eagles. After the movie Swedberg answered a lot of questions about the eagles.

Following Swedberg's presentation, Cub Master Wilke and Assistant Cub Master Lefferts held an awards ceremony. The Rank of Wolf was awarded to Eric Kelly. The Rank of Bear to Christopher Wilke, Philip Griffin, Ryan Brown and Alan DeVincent. Gold Arrow points went to Christopher Wilke, Phillip Griffin, Ryan Brown, Alex Hebert, Alan DeVincent, Thomas Campbell, and Eric Kelly. Silver Arrow points went to Alex Hebert, Alan DeVincent, Eric Kelly, David Spinney, Tim Carter, and Christopher Wilke. The following Webelos badges were also awarded: Carl DeVincent, Readyman, Traveler; Jacob Owens, Readyman, Scientist, Showman; Justin Newton, Readyman.

Bear Den 3 entertained the pack with a funny skit, and Bear Den 2 did a nice closing about the eagles and scouting.

If you see a Cub Scout walking around Sutton with chocolate Easter bunnies, you know their annual fundraiser has begun. The scouts thank you for your support.

Citizens for the Charter to Form

MILLBURY - There will be a meeting to establish a Citizens for the Charter Committee at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21 at the V.F.W. Charles F. Minney Post, South Main Street. Anyone interested in supporting the proposed Charter is invited to attend. For further information, contact Terry Hamilton at 865-4723.

Hoop for the Homeless

WORCESTER - The third annual Hoop for the Homeless, an evening of basketball to raise funds for the homeless, will be held Friday, March 23 at WPI's Harrington Auditorium. Doug Flutie, Mark Fidrych, Gordie Lockbaum and others will hit the court at 8:00 p.m. Arrive early for the Worcester All-Star game and the Biddy Team at 6:30 p.m.

For tickets ($5), call the Worcester Committee on Homelessness at 791-7265. Children under twelve who are accompanied by an adult will be admitted free of charge.

Kindergarten Registration

MILLBURY - A kindergarten registration will be held at the Elmwood Street School on Monday, March 26 and Tuesday, March 27 from 9-11 a.m., and from 1-3 p.m. There will be evening hours on Tuesday, March 27 from 7-8 p.m.

A copy of your child's immunization/health record and a copy of your child's birth certificate must be provided to the school nurse at the time of registration. Your child must be five years of age before September 1, 1990 in order to enter Kindergarten.

If you have any questions regarding kindergarten registration, call the Elmwood Street School at 865-5241.

Council for Children Monthly Meeting

MILFORD - The Blackstone Valley Council for Children will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the Milford Public Library. Agenda items will include child abuse prevention, state budget updates, and development of a Milford-based Head Start program. The meeting is open to the public and individuals may call the Office for Children at 473-3291 for more information.

St. Patrick's Day Supper

MILLBURY - On March 17, the Charles F. Minney Post V.F.W. will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day Corned Beef Supper at the post beginning at 7:00 p.m. Following the dinner, dancing will available to the music of Pete Savko, Ireland's adopted son. The donation is $7.95 per ticket. Proceeds from this event will go to support a variety of charities. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Women's Aglow Fellowship

UXBRIDGE - The Women's Aglow Fellowship will be meet at the Polish Hall, Rte. 16, on Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. Donation is $1.50. For more information, call Terry at 865-3660.

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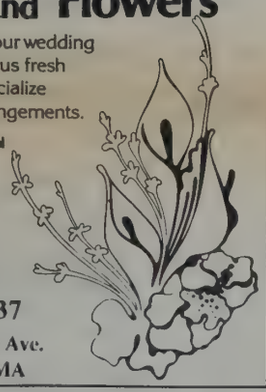

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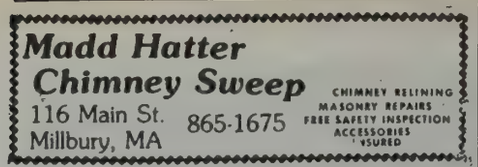


Scholarship Applications

MILLBURY - Applications for scholarships through "Dollars for Scholars" are available at the Whitney Insurance Agency, 112 Elm Street. Only Millbury students who attend a high school other than Millbury High should pick up applications at this location. Applications will be given to Millbury High students on March 15. The deadline for filing the scholarship applications is April 20, 1990.

Art Workshop for Children

MILLBURY - Join Linda Freedman and Susan Fisher, instructors from the Worcester Art Museum, on Saturday, March 24 at the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, for the final program in a series of art workshops for children. This last program will focus on modern art. In addition to a lively slide presentation, children will have a chance to express themselves in a special hands-on workshop.

Registration for this program began on March 10. You can register for one of two sessions: 10:00-11:30 for children 6-8 or 11:30-1:00 for children 9-12.

Participation is limited to the first 18 in each age group. To register, or for more information, call 865-1181. Funding for this series is provided by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery through the Millbury Arts Council.

Named to Dean's List

FRAMINGHAM - Matthew J. Cassidy, 109 South Main Street, Millbury, has been named to the Dean's List at Framingham State College for the Fall 1989 semester. Dean's list students must maintain a quality point average of at least 3.25. Matthew is a sophomore at Framingham State College majoring in Art.

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: Crafts 1-3 in the Senior Center. Medical appointments all day, preregistration required.

TUESDAY: Pokeno at 10:00 a.m. in the Senior Center. Lunch at noon. Pitch at 1:00 p.m. in the Senior Center. Special shopping in the afternoon on March 20th, pre-registration required.

WEDNESDAY: exercise at 11:00 a.m. in the Senior Center. Lunch at noon. Medical appointments in the afternoon, pre-registration required.

THURSDAY: grocery shopping, all day, pre-registration required. Health checks from 8-9:30 a.m. in Orchard Apartments Community Room. Information and Referral Service from 10-11:30 a.m., also in the Community Room.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Blood pressures taken in the Municipal Center Library from 12:30-1:00. Tax assistance from 1-3 p.m., pre-registration required.

PLEASE NOTE: Friday, March 16, "Rinky Tinks" will perform Irish music at the Center during lunch. On Tuesday, March 20, Maureen Roberts will talk on "Nature's Trails" at 11:30 a.m.

Appointed to Sutton COA

SUTTON - Lois Cofsky of Putnam Hill Road has been appointed to the Council on Aging. The appointment was made by the Sutton Board of Selectmen on February 27.

A registered nurse, Cofsky fills the unexpired term of Ronald Dion through June 30, 1993.

Program of Gospel Music

GRAFTON - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DeVries of Mansfield will present a program of gospel music at the third lenten service of the Union Congregational Church on March 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Ron DeVries is the son of Nick DeVries of Whitinsville and the brother of the new pastor of the church, Howard DeVries.

Dr. Hubert Reynhout will present his final sermon as Interim Minister by completing his series on "Special Stops on the Calvary Road."

Women's Bowling League

The High Triple was rolled by Pat Gaspar, a 336 with strings of 114-106-116. Second high was rolled by Gail Higginbottom, a 318 with strings of 107-104-107. Becky Rushton rolled a 297 for third high with strings of 93-118-86. Becky also rolled the high single with her 118.

Rolling 100 and over were: Pat Gaspar, 116-114-106; Gail Higginbottom, 107-107-104; Becky Rushton, 118; Ellen Bouvier, 109; Kathy Marble, 109; Charlotte Gabree, 106; Ann Kach, 104; Celia Hartigan, 104; and Debby Boire, 102.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
M*A*S*H	58	30
Wiseguys	52	36
Dynasty	48	40
Different Strokes	38	50
Cheers	38	50
High Rollers	34	54

High Average

Pat Gaspar - 105.7
Charlotte Gabree - 97.1
Becky Rushton - 96.9

High Triple

Pat Gaspar - 358
Charlotte Gabree - 355
Becky Rushton - 325

High Single

Charlotte Gabree - 143
Pat Gaspar - 139
Ellen Bouvier - 126
Irma Healy - 126

Top 15 Bowlers

Pat Gaspar - 105.7
Charlotte Gabree - 97.1
Becky Rushton - 96.9
Gail Higginbottom - 96.6
Celia Hartigan - 94.7
Ann Coons - 94.1
Ann Kach - 93.0
Kathy Marble - 92.6
Debby Boire - 91.5
Ellen Bouvier - 91.4

Women's Club Makes Donation

MILLBURY - At their March 5 meeting, the Millbury Women's Club presented a $400 check to the President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. The money will benefit the outreach van at the Pine Street Inn in Boston.

The public is reminded that House Pins to benefit the homeless are still available from any club member or by contacting Mrs. Stuart Mulhane at 865-9831.

Can and Bottle Drive

SUTTON - Sutton Girl Scout Cadette Troop 663 and Senior troop 674 will hold a can and bottle drive on Saturday, March 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you would like earlier pick up, call 865-3210.

School Lunch Menus

Week of March 19-23
MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

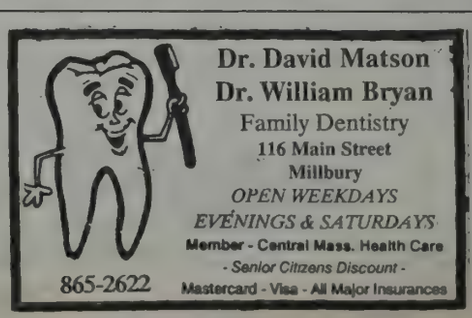
MONDAY: Meatball Grinder, French Fries, Corn, Pudding
TUESDAY: Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, French Fries, Fruit
THURSDAY: Juice, Special Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Chicken Vegetable Soup, French Fries, Cake
FRIDAY: Stuffed Shells/Sauce, French Fries, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Pineapple

ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Hamburger on a Roll OR Pizza, Potato Puffs, Pineapple
TUESDAY: Baconburger on a Roll, Lettuce & Tomato, French Fries, Corn, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Fruit
THURSDAY: Turkey & Gravy, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Pan Roll/Butter, Cake
FRIDAY: Stuffed Shells/Sauce OR Pizza, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Pudding

Please Note

Back issues of the Chronicle are NOT available at the office. The Chronicle may be purchased in Millbury at Rix Dunnington Super Drug, Elm Street, Village Knoll Variety, West Main Street, and in Sutton at Sutton Square Pharmacy, Sutton Square Plaza.



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Clawson Announces Candidacy for Selectman

MILLBURY - Thomas J. Clawson, 40, of 11 Carleton Road, has announced his candidacy for a three year term on the Board of Selectmen in the April 24 annual town election.

Clawson has been employed by the City of Worcester Auditing Department for 11 years in a variety of positions, including senior accountant and chief accountant. Currently he is Director of Accounts.

Clawson holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He currently serves as Chairman of the Millbury Finance Committee. In addition, Clawson is a coach with the Millbury Youth Soccer League, Millbury Minor League Baseball, and the YMCA Y Winners Basketball League.

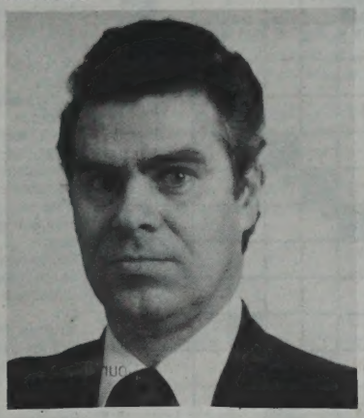
He is married to the former Janet Magnuson of Millbury who serves as a substitute Millbury school nurse and is active in the Millbury School Connection. The Clawsons have two children, Kristofer, 12 and Jayne, 9.

In announcing his candidacy, Clawson said, "I believe that my professional knowledge and experience in municipal fiscal management will serve me well as a member of the Board of Selectmen. In addition, as chairman of the Finance Committee in Millbury, I have become acutely aware of the responsibilities, functions, and concerns that all town departments, committees, and commissions face due to the current fiscal crisis."

Clawson said that strong leadership and creative solutions will be needed to insure that the Town of Millbury maintains its dedication to 1. its youth through the education system, 2. its elderly through the Council on Aging and other programs currently in place, and 3. the public safety of the town as a whole.

Clawson said he has the knowledge, experience, and commitment to provide that leadership.

Strieby to Run for Selectman in Sutton



SUTTON - David B. Strieby, of 228 Eight Lots Road, has announced his candidacy for Selectman in Sutton.

Strieby is Director of Marketing Finance for the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company in Worcester. He is a graduate of Indiana University School of Business and holds a Master of Business Administration degree. He is also a veteran of the Vietnam era.

Strieby has served Sutton on the Finance and Warrant Advisory Committee for over six years, acting as chairman from 1987 through 1989. "During that time," he said, "Sutton's annual operating budget deficits have been eliminated and the interest expense paid to banks for operating funds has been reduced from over $100,000 per year to nearly zero. For the six years prior to 1989, Sutton paid interest charges to banks in excess of $700,000. In fiscal years 1989 and 1990, Sutton has started the year with balanced budgets and tax bills have been sent out on time.

"Although fiscal year 1990 will be a difficult year for many towns," Strieby said, "Sutton included, Sutton will take a 'free cash' advantage into the new year of over $400,000. The Finance and Warrant Advisory Committee along with the Board of Selectmen and other town boards and committees strongly supported balanced budgets and the proper use of 'free cash' to insure that all of Sutton's available funds were spent supporting the town and not to pay bank interest charges. This has provided more total available dollars for education, public protection and other valuable town services."

In 1990, Strieby will observe his 17th anniversary as a Boy Scout leader, and has served Hassanamisco District of Mohegan Council in several areas. While a resident of Connecticut, he received the District Award of Merit from the Long Rivers Council. In other community activities, Strieby is the registrar and a coach in the Sutton Youth Soccer program. He is a member of the American Legion and a Fellow, Life Management Institute (FLMI). He is also an active member of the Sutton Charter By-Law Review Committee which is in the process of reviewing and recommending changes to the town by-laws as a result of the recently adopted town charter.

In making his announcement, Strieby said his priorities and objectives as a Selectman would be "to guide Sutton's continued strong financial stability. Also, to help guide Sutton's orderly development and growth as Route 146 becomes more important during the 1990's. This includes attracting the appropriate businesses, housing, and industry conducive with Sutton's rural character and attractiveness."

Candidates, Please Note

The deadline for submitting candidate announcements to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle for the April 24 Millbury Town election is March 24, 1990. No announcements will be published after the March 29 edition.

The deadline for candidate announcements for the April 28 Sutton Town election is April 5. No candidate announcements for Sutton will be published after the April 5 edition.

Assumption School News

By Grace Laflash

Sandra Neargaard and her 4th grade prepared the Ash Wednesday Liturgy. A large wooden cross covered with paper hands made by each student in the school, signifying the groups' willingness to reach out to others, adorned the sanctuary.

Patrick Gibson, Eric Gurski, Andrew Iglowski, and Brian Khouri served as Acolytes. The Lectors were Sarah Bien, Lauren Chase, Shane Coco, Gina DeCaro, Joseph Giandomenico, Ryan O'Coin, Nathan Tremblay, and Alyssa Webb. Offertory Presenters included Michael Chansignavong, Steven Iaccarino, Brendan Keenan and Sean Lee. Michelle Felice, Meaghan McLeod, and Jana Morse distributed hymn sheets.

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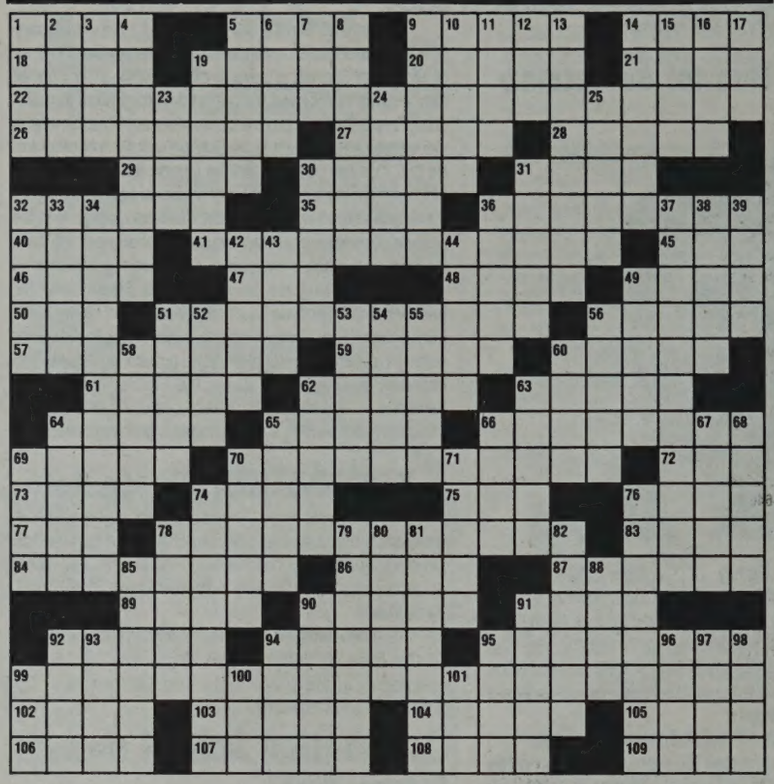

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By Fanny Bancroft

ACROSS

1 Stumble
5 World War II vehicle
9 Moral precept
14 Prude
18 Church calendar
19 Biblical food
20 Virginia's governor: 1727- 49
21 Costa —
22 Christmas gift for Santa
26 Feeling persecuted
27 Lenya of "The Threepenny Opera"
28 Tore down
29 Robs of vitality
30 "I Pagliacci" troupe-owner
31 Weighty book
32 Birthplace of St. Francis
35 Rara —
36 Maugham's "— Ale"
40 Mods' Christmas presents
41 Christmas gift for David Copperfield
45 — disant (self-styled)
46 "Don't throw bouquets —..."
47 "— got sixpence..."
48 Gallery near the Thames
49 Pale blue-green
50 1 or 66
51 Christmas gift for Mike Tyson
56 Knocks for a loop
57 Bergen's Snerd
59 Skater Sonja
60 Sounds of laughter
61 Let up a bit
62 Hot sauce or hot dance
63 Relish
64 John Jacob or Mary
65 Number of Wise Men
66 Noel-singers
69 Trembly tree
70 Christmas gift for Superman
72 Goddess, to Caesar
73 Stadium feature
74 Explorer Vasco da —
75 Yalie
76 Visayan island
77 Varnish resin
78 Christmas gift for Harrison Ford
83 Between hic and hoc
84 Kind of decorator
86 Lille's department
87 Odorous
89 Shea nine
90 Play midsection
91 Hoodlum's knife
92 Like Sue of song
94 Space-related
95 Spanish dance
99 Christmas gift for Pres. Bush
102 Orange peel
103 Pompeii tourist attraction
104 Call forth
105 Relatives of et al.
106 Signs, in a way
107 "Fiddler on the Roof" matchmaker
108 "South Pacific" sine qua non
109 British ballerina Marion —

DOWN

1 Mouth, colloquially
2 Caesar's base
3 Hur's highway
4 Freeloader
5 "Ball and Chain" singer Joplin
6 Novelist Bagnold
7 Chang's Siamese twin
8 Last shah of Iran
9 Conceit
10 Jay Silverheels role
11 Table d'—: menu offering
12 "— bin ein Berliner": Kennedy
13 Indian song from "Jam Session"
14 Pulitzer awards
15 Irritate
16 Rubbed out, gangster style
17 Shoot the breeze
19 Near-sightedness
23 Ribonucleic acids, briefly
24 Popular gin mixer
25 Not so exciting
30 Bird or Birdsong
31 Musical beats, from the German
32 Consternation
33 — voce (under the breath)
34 Christmas gift for Rodney Dangerfield
36 Jalopy
37 Christmas gift for Donald Trump
38 Sentence subjects
39 Cape of Good Hope discoverer
42 Blended
43 State firmly
44 Airy hotel lobbies
49 Dramatist Fugard
51 Plains animal
52 Tenth part of an ephah
53 "Lamb Chop" puppeteer Lewis
54 Paris appropriated her
55 Start of something big
56 "Stompin' " locale
58 Spud
60 "—, the herald angels..."
62 Bundle of stalks
63 Indian antelope
64 Man from the Far East
65 Largest Lesser Sunda island
66 Pierre's "that"
67 Insurgent
68 Pert
69 Gudrun's husband
70 Columbus departure port
71 Spyri girl
74 Sparkling
76 Small 18th cen. table
78 "Man is but —,": Pascal
79 Enrage
80 — home (out)
81 Bored
82 "Ain't it —?": Fats Domino hit
85 Corrects
88 Marcel Marceau, notably
90 "— You Glad You're You?"
91 Appease with liquid
92 "The — of Our Teeth"
93 Santa's eye signal
94 Not "fer"
95 "— sea to shining..."
96 Actress Naldi
97 Half of DCII
98 Hop-drying kiln
99 Actress Meyers of "Kate and Allie"
100 Regret
101 "Little" Stowe girl

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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Mother Goose & Grimm
YO!
OH, SWELL... THERE SHE SITS IN A NICE WARM HOUSE.
DRINKING HOT CHOCOLATE IN FRONT OF A COZY FIRE.
WHILE I'M MISERABLE STANDING OUTSIDE IN THE SNOW.
WELL, I'LL SHOW HER, I'M GOING TO STAY OUT HERE IN THE FREEZING COLD.
WITH MY NOSE PRESSED AGAINST THE WINDOW...
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Chief Ronald R. Stokowski
March 1, 8, 15, 1990

Millbury Planning Board
REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Millbury Planning Board is accepting bids to complete work on the subdivision known as Hayward Glen off of Millbury Avenue. Bids must be sealed and received no later than March 30, 1990 at 4:00 p.m. in the Millbury Planning Department, Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527.

Work which needs to be completed is for the following streets: Pinehurst Circle, Hayward Glen Drive, August Drive, and Wingfoot Lane.

Work which needs to be completed includes:
- Construction of remaining sidewalks.
- Installation of sloped granite curbs.
- Street lights.
- Installation of headwalls and rip rap.
- Removal of dike between ponds.
- Loam between sidewalk and road.
- Tying in of a catchbasin to drainage line.
- Two (2) inch top coat to all roads.
- Sloping back of earth at Pinehurst Circle cul-de-sac.

All those vendors interested in bidding on this project are suggested to meet with the Town Planner. A copy of the Definitive Plan and Order of Conditions are on file with the Town Planner.
Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman
March 8 and 15, 1990

Millbury Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 26, 1990 at 9:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury on the application for a Site Plan Review for F&D Trucking Company located at 14 McCracken Road in Millbury.

The proponent wishes to construct an addition to the existing building. Anyone wishing to be heard on this application, should appear at the time and place designated above.
Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman
March 15 and 22, 1990

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9737 (church) or 1-800-339-6654 (home): Rev. Prescott E. Grout, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church - Rev. Charles Mansfield, Interim Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m., Worship and Childcare; 10:15 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

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RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Family Worship Service, 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Educational Hour for Children and Adults, 10:30 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month. Nursery provided.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Dr. Hubert Reynhout, Interim Minister; Austin McLaughlin, Organist and Music Director. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Church School in the Meetinghouse. Crib Room Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. twice a month; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. PROGRAMS: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meeting at noon. MONTHLY PUBLIC SUPPERS, 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov. Church School stops after June 10, Children's Day.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, 70 South Main St., Oxford. Pastor: Rev. Steven Goetsch. Saturday services at 5:00 p.m. Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. (July & August, 9:00 a.m.) Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

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for a two-thirds vote)." He argued that Northbridge selectmen feel the proposed waste incinerator is a good idea and now will put it before the residents to see if two-thirds agree that it is a good idea. "What's wrong with that?" he asked.

Connor said she feels the moratorium would give the townspeople time to decide if they feel the issue is that important. "I don't think that anybody here thinks that after the moratorium that we're going to go back to square one. I imagine, at the very least, that the special permitting process will be changed and be made more specific." She went on, saying that S.T.O.P., by asking the selectmen to support their ban, is asking the board to convince two-thirds of the residents that a power plant is the most dangerous kind of development there is.

"You have the right to try and convince two-thirds of the people that, in fact, is true," she said. "I'm not ready to say at this point that power plants are the most dangerous developments possible."

Licopoli agreed, saying that he was not at this time convinced that this industry was the most dangerous.

Chizy said he had some concerns relating to air pollution and water. He also said that with the little information he has now he would probably vote against it. "But I don't know if I'm right or wrong." He added the town could institute a ban should the information uncovered by the task force show that the power plant could be harmful.

Resident Bill Culligan questioned where information on the power plant would come from. He argued that if the town relies on the company to provide it, the information would not be harmful.

LaBonte replied that the task force is going to acquire as much information from as many sources as they can. The town, he said, needs the time to gather all of this information together and that is the reason why the selectmen favor a moratorium rather than a ban.

Labonte then announced the composition of the Task Force, some members of which have already agreed to serve: Board of Selectmen, Carl Licopoli; Planning Board, Scott Paul; Conservation Commission; Finance Committee; Board of Assessors; Board of Health; Industrial Development Commission, Jack Connor; Wilkinsonville Water District; S.T.O.P., Peter Army; Police Chief Alfred Shaw; Fire Chief John Peterson; Town Engineer Richard Wharton; Highway Department, Ray Smith; Citizens-at-large, Don Allison, Richard Woehlke, John Matthews, and one other.

Walter Cann, a member of S.T.O.P. said that if town officials make a mistake by permitting industry that is detrimental to the community, "the people are left with the mistake." He also said that any major industrial policy decision should be left up to the residents. "Our position is let the people decide," he said.

Cann added, "I've made up my mind that we need a ban and it's to protect the town until the power plant comes in with legitimate proposals that say it's good for the town and this is why it's good for the town. The only thing I know about that power plant is that it's going to generate revenue for the town.... Our (STOP) point of view is that the power industry that wants to come into this town should prove to the town that it is safe."

Austin prefaced his concluding remarks by thanking the selectmen for allowing S.T.O.P. to come before them for this dialogue. "Five or six of us went to that Tenneco meeting," he said. "I didn't hear a Sutton person get up and say they wanted that pipeline extension. My wife stood up; Walter's wife stood up; all the people on Johnson Road stood up. They didn't have a say in that. That public hearing situation was something decided down in Boston. That's what we're really afraid of."

Austin then said he sat through a Millbury School Committee Meeting where the whole audience was against a particular grade movement. "The people in charge, the school committee and the superintendent, put it through. That's what we don't want to happen in this particular situation," he said. "We are really scared that if you don't give it to the majority rule aspect, that something could get in. We're up against major industrial convincing here, much like the Tenneco (representative). They are professionals at selling their particular thing. He's gone through that particular proposal in front of residents many times; that's his job. What we want in Sutton, if there is a power plant, I want to make sure that 70% of my friends and the people I know in this town want that same power plant. That's all I'm asking for."

Austin said he fears that if S.T.O.P.'s ban is defeated, they will have to wait two years before submitting another by-law. Connor explained that though they would have to wait two years before resubmitting, the Planning Board could sponsor a ban. Other members of the board agreed with her and said that should the information the task force gathers demonstrate that a power plant is not desirable, they would support such a ban.

LaBonte stressed that it is the feeling of the board that they want to do what is best for Sutton, but in order to do that, they must gather the information necessary for valid conclusions. "More important than any amount of money is the quality of life we enjoy," LaBonte said, "and I feel that all of us share the concern that all of you have for that. None of us want to jeopardize that, but before we take a stand we have the obligation to look at this, and I would hope you wouldn't want us to take a stand until we had all the facts."

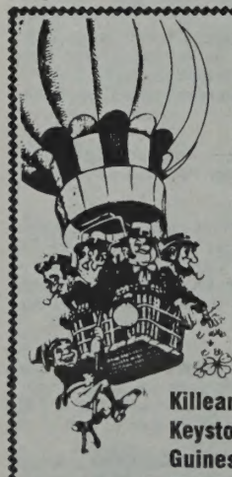
It was announced that a meeting with representatives of J. Makowski has been postponed until Tuesday, April 10. The meeting will take place at the Elementary School and is open to the public.

Tax Bills Mailed

SUTTON - Real Estate and personal property taxes for the second half of fiscal year 1990 have been mailed and are due May 1st. Taxes not paid by that date will be subject to a 14% per annum interest charge going back to April 1st. Persons with taxes held in escrow are advised to forward the bill immediately to their banking institution. Those who have sold their property should forward the bill to the new owner or contact the Sutton Tax Collector's office. Office hours are Monday-Thursday, 9-12 and 12:30-4:00 and Tuesday evening, 7-9 p.m.

Tribute to Leona Dona

SUTTON - A "friendly tribute" to Leona Dona will be held on Thursday, March 22, at the Dudley Gendron Post, Boston Road. Tickets are $15 per person. The evening will begin with a buffet from 6:30-7:00 p.m. For reservations, contact Barbara Weaver at 865-0658 or Mary Arakelian at 865-3173.



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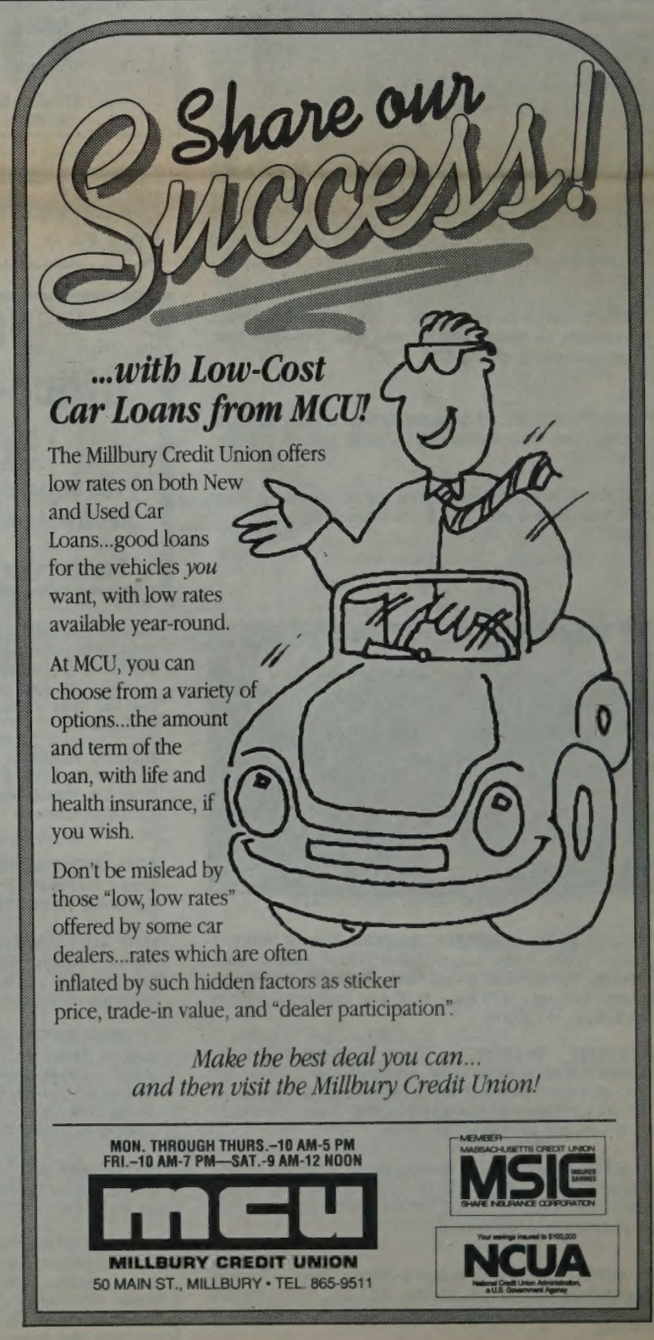
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